000 gas machine company and a \$60,000 gas company, organized during the week, besides smaller enterprises. A \$10,000

glass manufacturing company and a \$15,000 water-works company have been organized in Maryland, while arrangements

His Case Hopelers and Death a Ques

tion of only a Few Months.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 25.—Mr. George W. Arundel, who was the Com-

evidence of recognition. As I was leaving the doctor and Mr. McCullough ac

empanied me to the door; the latte asped the doctor's hand and bade his

good-bye, as if he was going with me. The doctor tells me that his condition is

hopeless and that his death is only question of a few months.

Men Who Know. The doctors know a good deal abou what is going on in the line of family mat

don't take the things. There is one

preparation which I do take: it is pleasant to take, and I know all about it, for it has

There are men who know more abou

highly of Brown's Iron Bitters as an anti-

malarial tonic."
Mr. J. J. Miles, 299 Main street, said

An epidemic of yellow fever is raging in the State of Chiopas, on the Guatemala oorder. The fever is of a violent type, destroying entire families.

A TELEGRAM from Jamestown, N. Y., states that Ex-Gov. Reuben E. Fenton died suddenly yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock while at his deak in the First National Bank of that place, of which he | The State Convention to Be Held at Sar was president.

THE London Globe says it has good reason to believe that the Marquis of Salisbury will utilize his visit to the continen to interview the leading European ministers and diplomats, with a view to smoothing the asperities at present existing in the relations between England and some of the foreign courts.

According to the figures of the New York Produce Exchange the visible supply of wheat is \$1,244,599 bushels, and of corn 6,315,475 bushels. The general impression is that we are to gather the targest corn crop ever grown. Still, the corn crop is very uneven, and we think that the yield will not come up to general the pending contest by a free and full expression of the wishes of all classes of Republicans through the primaries held.

THE fourth annual meeting of the motion of Agriculture.

England States, 27: Southern States, 30:

front of them, smallpox at their left hand and yellow fever at their right. Cholera it he adopted, Republicans who did no is slowly, but steadily, extending its areas support their candidate last year car in Europe; and yellow fever cases he've come in and lend us their aid and co already been brought from the South and dropped in New York and Philadelphia.

THE thirty-fourth anr gal meeting of the out a dissenting voice." American Association for the Advancement of Science begins to-day at Ann Arbor, Micb. The day will be devoted to Arbor, Mich. The day will be devoted to the addresses of welcome, organization and addresses by the officers of the association. Beginning Thursday, and convention. He favored delegates from tinuing morning and afternoon for nearly each town which would create enthusiasm a week, the nine different sections of the among all classes. He cited several States where such a plan was a success, and

THE rush on the public vaccinators at Montreal of persons who wish to be vaccinated is so great that policemen have been detailed to keep the crowd in order. day, but only a portion of these have been investigated by the health officers. A ease of smallpox is reported in St. Rose parish. It is reported that the disease has broken out at Richelien, some mil's from

The principal gains are in Hennepin Ramsey and St. Louis countles, and those gains are in the county scats-Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, respectively. Minneapolis records 129,200, a gain of 176 and a fraction per cent, since 1880; St. Paul shows a gain of 168 and a fraction per cent., and Duluth's gain in population

Dr. Loring has replied to the charge of Comptroller Durham that he misstated the disallowed account in his letter of July 27th. He says that he never intended to the statement of the Comptroller that the purchase of seeds formed no par, of the sugar experiments, he claims that the purchase of beel and sorghum seeds, and the employment of labor for their distribution, was as much a part of the experimental expenditure as the purnence that the Comptroller will not for a moment suspered him of attempting to misstate the conse either to him or the public.

THE New York Times, discussing the platform of the Mississippi Democratic tiges of a sectional feeling remaining in platform of the Mississippi Democrats by petitions to the Legislature through have a close resemblance to those of Re-either party, the prohibition party has been organized to right it at the ballotpublican platforms of twenty years ago, They declare first of all 'fidelity to the constitution of the United State:,' and demand the protection of equal rights for all classes,' and 'no discrimination on account itude or birthplace.' There is scarcely any-thing in the platform suggestive of even pacity and faithfulness, not on party connance of free schools, the encouragement of immigration, and the demand for a cured, and disfranchisement be the penprompt, vigorous and impartial adminis-tration of the criminal laws." alty to all who in any way corrupt or interrupt the ballot; that the Sabbath tration of the criminal laws."

The Chicago Furners' Review will publish the following summary of its crop returns up to August 24th: "With the explanation also contains the following: turns up to August 24th; "With the excention of the country tributary to the Red River Valley in the last fourteen days the hervest has not been seriously delayed Much of the spring wheat to be handled this fall and winter will be of inferior of the State into congressional and asquality. The intensely hot weather in sembly districts merits the condemnation July has been the main cause of this state of affairs, the effect of which was to more quality below that of last year. The spring wheat crop of 1884 was exceptionally fine in quality. Northern Dakota promises now to be the only area from which any large supply of No. 2 hard wheat may be electing old officers, the convention adlooked for. The price of wheat has de- journed. clined 12 cents within the last sixty days. Even at the present prices the wheat export demand is very small. There is a great accumulation of stock at shipping great accumulation of stock at shipping charges of immorality and personal mischarges of immorality and p points, and the prospects of a still further conduct will be submitted against Rev. Increase has also been an element which level by Frost in the Northwest. Baltimore Manufacturers's Record, was trict reported to the Morgansea Levee who holds forth as express agent and the Northwest. has gone very far toward producing the present decline. The very cool nights which have made farmers considerably anxious for far of an early frost. While the general appearance of corn is one of less must get well into September without an early frost, for with it at least 50 per cent, would be lost."

\*\*No Damage by Frest in the Northwest, Honry B. Jardine, Rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of this city, convends the the Northwest than the Northwest than the Northwest than the Present destruction of crops in the service destruction of crops in the reported destruction of crops in the source is composed of Rev. Dr. James Runcie of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of this city, convends the Present to the Morgansca Levee Who holds forth as express agent and teleptoral convention to day that about \$40,000 was very short, occupying only from a collaboration of crops in the reported destruction of crops in the source is composed of Rev. Dr. James Runcie of St. Joseph, Rev. Dr. James Runcie of St. Montreal, August 25.—Regarding about two and a half columns a week. Since the 1st of June, this jest of Jun

#### POLITICAL.

Meeting of the New York State Rebublican Committee-Preamble and Resolutions Adopted.

atoga, September 22d-A Plea for Harmony.

The Pennsylvania Democratic Convention-Arrival of Delegates-Pennsylvania Probibitionists.

noon to-day by Chairman Warren. that the yield will not come up to general Republicans through the primaries held for the election of delegates to the next State Convention; therefore, Resolved, As the judgment of this

The fourth annual meeting of the committee, that all voters residing in the American Forestry Congress will be held in several assembly districts of the State Horticultural Hall, Boston, be inning September 22d, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in the massachusetts Horticultural Society in the party and promote Massachusetts Horticultural Society, in its success by their votes and influence conjunction with the New England Agricultural Society, the Massachusetts Board without regard to any so-called "funda-of Agriculture and the Society for the Pro-mental test" to attend and take part in said primaries, and this commi commends all organizations of the party throughout the State to act in compli THE Bradstreet Agency reports 180 fail- ance with the foregoing suggestion. Mr. Jacob Hess asked if the plat will appear in the Sept in under the title, The Silen S.

ending August 21, 1885, against 160 in the preceding week, and 176, 179 and 132 in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1883 and publicans in New York City who did not 1882 respectively. Middle States, 41; New Yote last year for the nominee for the England States 97. Southern States 20. England States, 27; Southern States, 30; Western States, 58; Pacific States and Territories, 24; Canada, 19. Total in the United States and Canada, 199.

There is every reason why the people of the United States should practice what they preach in sanitary matters. When they face the East they have cholera in front of them, smallpox at their left hand committee to do all in its power to give them an opportunity to vote for Republican nominees this year. Mr. Van Allen said the resolution was simply income as a recommendation, and those could be no sound exception to it. He thought it was a wise thing to do. "There are many Republicans in New York City and throughout the State who did not support the Republican candidate for President. We should have universal liberts prevail throughout the party. If committee to do all in its power to give

operation, and thus we will have ful support for the candidate whem we shall nominate. It is for the interest of the party that harmony should prevail. I think the adoption should be made with-

The resolution was then adopted. A committee of seven from the New York Republican club was given admit association will meet to consider the sub-jects in their departments.

where such a plan was a state it thought that if applied to this State it would draw voters from remote districts in the who would take greater interest in the party. It would do away with consider Saratoga was then selected as the place or holding the next convention.

eptember 22rd was named as the date HARRISBURG, PA., August 25.-The lications point to a spirited conventio f the Democrats to-morrow. The night rains have brought most of the delegates and the main talk in the hotel corrido on the question of anti-discrimination

prominent feature the platform, outside of an indersement of the State and national administration. R. P. Allew ex-Secutor stary and Jacob Turney of Westmore and county for permanent chairman, secretary of the Commonwealth Stenger of Franklin will probably be chairman of he Committee on Resolutions. This in-licates a full indorsement of the State oinistration, as well as an approval

e Attorney-General's course on th Pennsylvania Prohibitionists HARRISHURG, August 25.—The Sta ere this morning. There are over 30 delegates present, and the convention is the most animated held for years. A. A. Barker of Cambria county, State airman, called the convention to order, convey the idea that purchases of machinery were gointed in the disallowance. He can ioned the delegates against doir caything except that which would do honor and credit to the cause they rapre-86at. The morning session was occupied expressing hope for the future. Other telegrams were read from J. A. Swaney of Pittsburg, and W. C. Dickson of Williamsport, Pa. A greeting was sent to the convention in Kansas. Ex-Gov. St. the country they do not appear to be at pose of a beverage; that, tailing to procure the South. Some of the planks of the redress f r wrongs inflicted from its evils

box, that no vote shall be cast for any man who does not stand upon their tained in the Legislature last winter; that the qualification for national and State favored in its extension and application positions; that the "spoils system" must eliminated from political contests, ay should be protected from profanity secular pursuits and pleasures, and

That the Republican and Democrati parties, in their failure to carry out th andates of the constitution against dis-rimination in freight rates upon public ines of carriage, and the apportion f citizens of the Commonwealth. Resolution adopted

A campaign fund of \$1000 was raised or less surivel the grain and produce a by subscription and cash.

Outsity below that of last year. The spring Barr Spangler of Larclas was noming nated for State Treasurer almost by acclamation, the several other candidates After appointing State committees and

## law. The point will be referred to Bishop Robertson of the diocese, and further proceedings must necessarily be delayed

or several days. It transpires this evening that the de-fendant challenged Mr. Reed's eligibility fendant challenged Mr. Reed's eligibility on the ground of prejudice, charging that the latter had exhibited newspaper reports derogatory to defendant, and had also expressed the opinion that defendant should be removed from his position in the church. Mr. Reed, it is stated, at once went before a notary and made affidavit that such charges were unfounded. A telegram was sent B'shop Robertson at St. Louis, requesting him to come to Kansas City, and meanwhile the case will await the Bishop's arrival. He has not been heard from, but it is expected he will be here within a day or two.

INDIAN TROUBLE ..

Murdered by Apaches.

Apaches on the Warpath.

TOMBSTONE, ARIZ., August 25.

Following the group of Garrison paper

MISS KATE SANBORN, the well-known

2 Broadway, New York.

THE September number of the Biros

lamilton Hayne, entitled "Aute-Bellin

Charleston." It is a graphic picture of Charleston before the war, touching upon

de social lealures and "Is literary-political celebrites. Mr. Hayne will continue his papera, and the next issue will contain portraits of William Gilmore Sir ms, Fugh Legare and Robert Y. Hayne. Gen. Sam

ones commutes a paper on the impor

ant baltle of Prairie Grove, the first of a

received? hearty welcome from all classes of readers. The fear explessed that i

its social features and its literary-poli

ens with an illustrated article by P.

Three Americans and Eight Mexicans

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 25.—The meeting of the State Republican Com-mittee was called to order shortly after Fire Commissioner Vancott offered the

border to assist in driving the Indians from United States soil. LITERARY NOTES. MR. GEORGE W. CAR, 2's reply to the

ures in the United States during the week | would not interfere with the plans al-

a ably discussed, and it will no doubt

out an advance in price, is groundless, as the problem of publishing such a magazine at \$2 is solved by a rapidly increasing sub-scription list. A number of attractive scription list. A number of att features will be shortly announced. DR W. T. BAUNARD has the lead in the eptember Popular Science Mostilly, and penson able and elaborate discussion on "The E. velations of Railway Managers and Employes." This is an interesting branch many of its problems in a light especially favorable for critical study. The paper very important. Dr. W. G. Thompso usiders "The Present Aspect of Medica Education," and gives much information and many valuable suggestions upon the subject The "Insect Fertilization of Flowers" is an extremely interesting and beautifully illustrated article by the German botan'st, Bahrens, and is full of nice points on this curious topic. No man in reat of the "Origin of Man and the Othe that subject stands to-day, his illustrated and the election of A. A. Stevens perment as well as temporary chairman. After a recess a telegram was read from H. A. Thompson of Westville, Ohio, saying that Ohio sends greetings, and expressing hope for the future. Other telegrams were read from J. A. Swaney telegram were read from J. A. Swaney telegram were read from J. A. Swaney Damages the Mind," by F. A. Fernald, are readable articles; while that of Prof. Lang the convention in Kansas. Ex-Gov. St.
John was then brought in amid much
applause and made a brief speech on the
work of the cause. The chairman of the
Committee on Credentials reported 350
the legates present and outlifed to see Committee on Credentials reported 350 delegates present and entitled to seats.

The Committee on Resolutions reported a platform advocating in general the prohibiting of the importation, manufacture or sale of intexicating liquors for the purpose of a beverage; that, failing to procure redress f r wrongs inflicted from its evils

Sacramento Recorder-Union: Nearl 100 citizens of Los Angeles have given organization of a cremation association there and the immediate erection of crematory. They are, we learn, representative men. In this Los Angeles ter a her midst. Sacramento, more tha Her situation is such that cremati and burial discarded. Papers have been subscriptions to the capital stock of the first cremation society in that city, but a rematory is more needed here than here, and there should be enough here who believe in the process to insure the inauguration of it in this valley, if for no

other than sanitary reasons. PITTSBURG, PA., August 25,-This norning a team of horses owned by wartz Bros., tinners, while descending villiers street, which has a very steel grade, took fright and ran away. Two men who were seated in the vehicle were brown out and both so seriously injured that it is feared they cannot survive. One was William Swartz and the other a workman in his employ named William Schilling. Mrs. Wagler was knocked down by the runaway and dangerously hurt. A number of telegraph poles were thrown down and several per-

They Are Not Sorry There is one thing nobody ever regrets -that is, the day they first adopted Park-er's Tonic as their regular family medicine. Its range is so wide, and its good effects so sure, that nothing else, except

### FEARFUL CYCLONE.

Over a Million Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed at Charleston, S. C .- One Fourth of

and Wharves and Warehouses Badly Damaged.

Sullivan's Island Submerged and a Hotel Wrecked-No Loss of Life-Storms Elsewhere.

NOGALES, ARIZ., August 25,-The CHARLESTON, S. C., August 25 .murder of three Americans and eight Mexicans at Basachuca by Apaches has been confirmed by Agapilo Franco, who Charleston was struck by a cyclone this arrived here yesterday from the scene of the city are unroofed, parts of the spires of St. Michael's and St. Matthew's churches blown down, and the spire of the 400-barrel flour-mill. Texas has orthe Citadel Square Baptist Church is de-Sixty Apaches made a raid on Friday last on ranches near San Pedro, Mexico, molished. The wharves and warehouses last on ranches near San Pedro, Mexico, forty miles south of this city. They carried off a number of horses, The raid was witnessed by a squad of Mexican soldiers, but no interference was attempted. A report reached here to-day that San Bernardino Ranch, famous in that San Bernardino Ranch, famous in that San Bernardino Ranch, famous in the famous in connection with Indian hostilities, has been abandoned owing to the bold depreare no cars running. The loss is estidations of the hostiles. A party of armed citizens left here for the Mexican mated at \$1,000,000. The work of restoration has already begun. THE CITY

is becoming tranquil. The loss is still estimated at \$1,000,000,including wharves and churches. Merchants are already rebuilding. The phosphate works near the city are but little injured, except the Atlantic, which loss is air chamber. The Norwegian bark Medbor, from Liverpool, was dismantled in the sturm. The German bark Frehieit was sunk in collision. The dry deck schooner William E. Lee was blown ashore, and the Norweighness of the unfortunate actor's condition are day; Mr. McCullough has been placed under treatment. In speaking of the unfortunate actor's condition are day; Mr. McCullough has been placed under treatment. In speaking of the unfortunate actor's condition are day; Mr. McCullough has been placed under treatment. In speaking of the unfortunate actor's condition are day; Mr. McCullough has been placed under treatment. In speaking of the unfortunate actor's condition are day; Mr. McCullough has been placed under treatment. In speaking of the unfortunate actor's condition are day; Mr. McCullough has been placed under treatment. In speaking of the unfortunate actor's condition are day; Mr. McCullough has been placed under treatment. In speaking of the unfortunate actor's condition are day; Mr. McCullough has been placed under treatment. In speaking of the unfortunate actor's condition are day; Mr. McCullough has been placed under treatment. In speaking of the unfortunate actor's condition of the actor John McCullough has been placed under treatment. In speaking of the unfortunate actor's condition of the actor John McCullough has been placed under treatment. In speaking of the unfortunate actor's condition of the actor John McCullough has been placed under treatment. In speaking of the unfortunate actor's condition of the actor John McCullough, has just returned from a visit to the Blooming dale Asylum, where Mr. McCullough has been placed under treatment. In speaking of the unfortunate actor's condition are day of the unfortunate actor's condition are day of the unfortunate actor's condition are day HARRY FRAN, the landscape at 11, 11 usirates an article by his daughter ppear in the next number of The Century It describes farm life near London, "Among ine Red Roofs of Sussex." E. Lee was blown ashore, and the Norin the August Century, the September number will contain an account of the persecution of Prudence Crandall in 1833 wegian bark Veritas and the Italian brig San Prisco are ashore at Castle Pinckney. with a three-masted schooner, name un-known. No lives were lost. for endeayoring to establish a school for "young halles and misses of color." The article is called "Connecticut in the Middle Ages."

Another Heavy Storm at Frederick, Md FREDERICK, MD., August 25 .- For the third time this summer a heavy storm swept over Frederick county to-day. The Cotochin river, running through the Middletown Valley, overlecturer and author, who recently received from Mr. Gordon W. Burnham a legacy of \$50,000, and who was engaged to be

refuge. No lives were lost there.

Nothing Definite Known at Augusta. August A., August 25 .- There is nothing definite from Charleston to-night by train beyond what has been already wired. The storm was northasterly, and at 10 o'clock a.m. it turned with the tide and changed to southeast. A schooner was blown across the North-eastern railroad track at the wharves in Charlesten and now obstructs that road. The South Carolina railroad depots and could not maintain its high standard, with-

o get further details from Charleston. be Hurricane on Sullivan's Island SULDIVAN'S ISLAND, S. C., August 25.

The hurrican last night and this moraing was terrific and destructive. A num-ber of houses on Sullivan's Island were blown down. The New Brighton Hotel had over 100 guests, and great lears were stertained for their safety. About 9 clock this morning the storm reached its greatest velocity. At that hour, while the hotel people were at breakfast, the Casino fell with a terrible crash. Fortunately, all the rooms in that building had been vacated. There were grave apprehensions that the dining-room and main building would seen succumb to the violence of the storm. At 9 o'clock | high praise." the wind changed from the southeast and increased from southwest. When the Casino fell it is thought the maximum of the storm was from sixty-five to seventy miles an hour. The main building from the hotel is intact, having Mr. Se

ubmerged, but when the wind changed But Little Damage at Sayaunah SAVANNAH, GA., August 25. - The torm this morning did but little damage n the city or to the rice plantations. At During the storm this morning the teamer Marion and two barks dragged like it; they speak freely in its praise."

their anchors, and were driven ashore. They have shipped much water, but are ying comparatively easy, and can, it is Extensive Thunder-Storms in HARTFORD, Ct., August 25 .- A series of extensive thunder-storms passed north of this place and to the east this after-noon, and did great damage to the to-bacco crop. The leaves were badly cut by hall and beaten down into the soil. The plants in some places were washed out of the ground. Many trees were blown down and in some instances whole orchards were ruined. The damage to

teamer Marion and two barks dragged

the tobacco crop alone is estimated at Unprecedented Rainfall in Ohio SIDNEY, O., August 25 .- The rai last night and this morning is the heav-iest ever known here. About daylight seventy-five lineal feet of the twenty-five foot embankment of the water-works eservoir went out, leaving the town without water for metive power or ex-tinguishing fire. Great damage also has en done by the washing of streets, fill

Storms in New England, Boston, August 25 .- A very heavy thunder-storm, accompanied by a gale, prevailed throughout New England last poles were thrown down and several per-sons were hart by being caught in the many houses and other buildings were destroyed by lightning.

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIES. Gratifying increase During the First

## APPEAL SPECIALS.

purchase of a site for a \$40,000 mill. The Calera Land Company, with a subscribed capital of \$500,000, will erect an iron furnace and a cotton-seed oil-mill; at Huntsville a compress has been built; while Montgomery has decided to spend \$200,000, or as much thereof as may be necessary, to build water-works. Florida reports a \$50,000 gas and electric light company organized at Orlando; a brick-yard, saw and grist mills, etc. Georgia has organized a \$50,000 railroad construction company; \$20,000, the full capital, has been subscribed for a new fertilizer factory at Newman, breviously reported as being worked up. Kentucky has a \$30,000 cable railway machinery company, a \$100,000 gas machine company and a \$60,000 Senatohia, Miss., Frustrated by a Negro Prisoner.

the Distribution of the School

Arrival of the First Bale of Mississippi at Helena, Ark. - Nashville

are being made for establishing a hosiery factory in the same State. The pur-chasers of the Camperdown cotton-mills, in Greenville, S. C., have organized and re preparing to start the mills up;

river by pontoon. HELENA, ARK.

The First Bale of Mississippi Cotton this Season.

JACKSON, TENN. Negro Cow Thief Captured-Distribution of School Funds ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

Circuit Court. Five of a band of negro gamblers were

If from Mr. Gordon W. Bunham a legacy of \$\$0,000, and who was engaged to be to gentleman at the time of his death, has written a decided by iteration of the bridges and dwellings were demolished. It is a queer thing, yet nevertheless it is a queer thing, yet nevertheless it is a queer thing, yet nevertheless it as queer thing, yet never the propose of the test folks. It as queer thing, yet never the propose of the test folks, at the propose of the test folks, the many yet yet not state they do not know everything. The test folks, at a queer thing, yet never the propose of the thing, yet of a land of

SENATOBIA, MISS.

Brown's Iron, Bitlers is valued as a tonic for the debilitated, and especially for ladies who are suffering in summer weather. It holds a very high position among other tonics. Yes, I think I may say it takes the lead. I have known of physicians who, as you know, are very wary as to the advertised medicines, but who advite their convales: ing patients to use this as a tonic. This is one of the highest tribute that can be paid to its real worth." Mr. Marshall of 74 Vance street, said:
'Brown's Iron Bitters is the people's tonic At Rob mean's drug store, opposite the postoffice, the writer was told: "We sell an immense quantity of Brown's Iron Bitters. We have had many say it cured them after they had consulted in vain as many as six or seven doctors. You may say it is the popular iron tenic of this section of the country."

Thus do the druggists make no secret of their thoughts on this most popular and their thoughts on this most popular and the popular iron tenic of the country. Thus do the druggists make no secret of their thoughts on this most popular and the popular iron tenic of the country. Thus do the druggists make no secret of their thoughts on this most popular and the popular iron tenic of the country. Thus do the druggists make no secret of their thoughts on this most popular and the popular iron tenic of the country. Thus do the druggists make no secret of their thoughts on this most popular and the popular iron tenic of the country. The popular iron tenic of the country. The popular iron tenic of the country is an interest to what to was much pleased with my visit. It is a cool and healthy locality, and in the not far dictant future, when Memphis shall have grown into a large city, many of her merchants and other business men will certainly have homes there. I am under many thanks for kind courtesies shown me by Judge Stith, wife and family, with many as six or seven doctors. You may say it is the popular iron tenic of this section of the country."

Thus do the druggists make no secret of their thoughts on this most popular and valuable tonic. Brown's Iron Bitters does not claim to cure every disease under the sun, but it does drive away indigestion, headache, chills, neuralgic and rheumatic paics, liver complaints and impurities of the blood. It has, after thorough trial, become verify "the people's medicine."

Ask any druggist for it.

BIRMINGHAM, August 25.—The Music

merchants and other business men will certainly have hemes there. I am under many thanks for kind courtesies shown me by Judge Stith, wife and family, with whom I stopped. Miss Mary, his accomplished daughter, who is known to the readers of the APPEAL as "Keith," held the reins behind a splendid pair of "spanking lays," and gave me a most refreshing ride through the city and suburbs, and what, added to her charming conversion, and made it the more enjoyable, was a heavy rain which fell a few hours before, and which the "mistress of the reins" must have ordered especially for my benefit. Daring his visit, your corre
Third Race.—For the Morrissey BIRMINGHAM, August 25 .- The Music

are a unit all the same on the desirable-ness of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of this blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will mave you look as you did in the old days. It is worth trying. The only standard

A Desperate Attempt to Break Jail a

Serious Trouble at Jackson, Tena., Over

odor and save the air from the pollution which is enough to bring a pestilence. Lime is o cheap that suyone can afford it. The carts are often tardy in getting INFECIAL TO THE APPEAL. NASHVILLE, August 25.—Frank Anderson, colored, was arraigned before the are preparing to start the mills up; Beaufort's new foundry and machine shop is well under way. In Memphis, Tenn., contracts have been awarded for the 400-barrel flour-mill. Texas has organized a \$25,000 milling company, a \$10,000 canning company and a \$25,000 soap company, while West Virginia has a car ventilator manufacturing company with a capital stock of \$1,000,000; rewith the stock of \$1,000,000; rewith the stock of \$1,000,000; rewith a capital stock of \$1,000,000; rewith the stock of \$1,000,000; around for garbage, and it decays and rots along the alleys and streets. This need

The work of tearing down the old bridge began to-day. It was closed to passengers, who must hereafter cross the

Jackson, August 25.—Charley West, colored, stole a cow from Robert Howlett, colored, last night, and tried to sell it to one of our butchers. His actions were such as to arouse suspicion. He was tried before the city recorder to-day, plead guilty and was bound over to the

sperate Attempt at Jail Breaking Folled by a Negro Frisoner,

what medicines are taken than the phy-SENATOBIA, MISS., August 25 .- Abou sicians do. These are the druggists. Of course, they cannot follow up every bottle writer recently, while "taking his wals abroad," called on some of the leading writer recently, while "taking his wals abroad," called on some of the leading druggists of Memphis, to see what they had to say about medicines in general and Brown's Iron Bitters in particular. He first called at the Griswold pharmacy, and had a talk with Mr. Griswo d, who said: "I aw safe in saying that Brown's Iron Bitters more than holds its own among the other tonics. We sell much more of it than of any other Bitters. I may mention that I think the price is too low; there is not a great deal of money in handling it. But it has become a staple article, and we are obliged to keep it, for the people will have it."

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Mr. Williams, our jailor, informing him received the note he went to the jail, accompanied by B. F. Hall and J. A. McCormack, They cautiously went up stairs, large the dear themselves with this bar of iron and two murderous weapons out of iron and two murderous weapons out of its and near the door through which the is alm of would have dout from hid to Griswold have been successful but for the faithful act of a colored prisoner named Henry Hall, who was confined on the faithful act of a colored prisoner named Henry Hall, who was confined on the faithful act of a colored prisoner named Henry Hall, who was confined on the faithful act of a colored prisoner named Henry Hall, who was confined on the faithful act of a colored prisoner named Henry Hall, who was confined on the faithful act of a colored prisoner named Henry Hall, who was confined on the faithful act of a colored prisoner named Henry Hall, who was confined on the faithful act of a colored prisoner named Henry Hall, who was c

FROM THE PEOPLE.

For more than thirty-five years the pe For more than thirty-five years the peo-ple of this town prayed and waited for a closer railroad connection with Memphis. So long was it coming that she became a "aleeping beatity," and during her long repose many of her best people sought homes elsewhere. The completion of the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick road to Holly Springs, although a very recent fact, has already worked a most wondrous change, and her people, with returning energy, anakened and invigorated by the shrill whistle of the "iron horse," are repairing and improving their property, and

linist. Gound's Mors et Vita will be given to-morrow and Friday, on both of which occasions immense audiences are expected.

In the Dear Old Days.

We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the desirableness of a fine head of hair. If you mourn without means, starts out, counting wearily each cross-tie, and in forty-eight days, foot-sore and exhausted, reaches his destination; but all the same, he gets there. The doctor fears, if his town gets much healthier, he will have to make his "exit" from this mundane sphere in about the

ATLANTA'S PICNIC.

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Clarksdale vs. Greenville

SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.

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and will serve.

CHICAGO, August 25.—Chicago, 8;

St. Louis, August 25.—St. Louis, 13; Buffalo, 7.

any, the following named gentlemen were appointed judges for the trials to be run at Abilene, Kas., beginning November 9th.: Col. W. E. Hughes, Dallas, Tex.; D. C. Bergundthal, Indianapolis, and C.

ling, St. Louis. All have accepte

Breaking the Bicycle Rec-

WASHINGTON, August 25 .- In a l

cycle race here last night between John Brooks, champion of Pennsylvania, and

W. U. Woodside, Irish champion, the American records at various distances

were broken and the twenty mile race was won by Brooks by five feet in one hour, two minutes and forty-one seconds,

beating the best American record five

three quarters of a mile. Starters: Audaeity, Lizzie Mack and Lady Loud. Lizzie Mack won by two lengths; Audaeity second, Lidy Loud third. Time

Seventh Race. - Handicap steeplechase

hort course. Starters: Puritan, Rory J'More, Ecuador, Aurelian and Capt.

York, Rory O'More won by two lengths; Puritan second, Ecuador third

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 25.-It

this morning. The track was in very bad

for two year olds, winning penalty and maiden allowances, three - quarters of a mile. Starters: Kirkman,

Third Race. — For the Morrissey Stakes, two miles. The starters were: Freeland, Euclid, Binnette and the California horse, Lucky B. Freeland won, with Euclid second and Lucky B. third.

Fime—3:421.
Fourth Race.—One mile and a furlon

minutes and two seconds.

Western Field Trial Association KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 25 .- At a meeting of the executive committee of the Western Field Trial Association to-

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SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. HELENA, August 25.—The first bale of Mississippi cetton for this season was brought to Helena to-day by R. E. Mosby of Coahoma county and sold to Searcy & Co. for 12½ cents. It classed as middling Orleans.

Errors—Atlanta, 9; Birmingham, 11.
Earned runs—Atlanta, 3. Three-base
hits—Cleveland, 1; Selch, 1; Dundon, 1.
Home runs—Cleveland, 1. Passed balls—
Leighton, 5. Green, umpire. CLARKSDALE, MISS, August 25.—The Clarksdale Browns defeated the Green-ville baseball club yesterday, in the Greenville fair grounds, for the cham-pionship of the Mississippi Valley, by a

Greenville's battery, Henning and Anderson; Clarkdale's battery, Byrd and Bond. The Greenville club would have done better but their pretty new bats had holes in them.

ISPECTAL TO THE AFFEAL. o'clock to day there was a most daring of medicine they sell, for if they did that they would have no time for anything else. But they know by the quantity of any particular medicine they sell and by the way people talk about it, and come back for more of it, how popular or otherwise the medicine is and whether or not controlled the murder of Joe Kizer; Dock Eaglesby, colored, charged with house breaking and arson, and Alexander Garrett, colored, charged with assault and rett, colored, charged with assault and number of gridles from various sources on the operations west of the Missistippi. The success of the Binour surpheses the expectations of the projectors, and it has received a hearty welcome from all classes of the Binour surpheses the commenced at 1 o'clock this moraing. The success of the projectors and it has received a hearty welcome from all classes of received a hearty welcome from all classes. The fear expressed that it the surphese that it of clock this moraing. commenced at 1 o'clock this morning. One fatality is reported on Sullivan's Island, where a large number of Augusta menule are supplied as a supplied to the cure of all manner of diseases. The writer recently, while "taking his wals" stand in the jail corridor and succeeded in breaking the rivets that secured the hasp of the corridor door. This admittage writer recently, while "taking his wals" NEW YORK, August 25.—There was a heavy rain at Monmouth Park to-day making the track a long black ribbon of

Strategy, Juliet, The Bourbon, Kalula, Dry Monopole and Brambleton. Bramby the gross. I frequently hear my customers speak of it, and always in terms of high praise."

At the Gayoso pharmacy, on Main street, our correspondent was told: "Everybody speaks well of Brown's Iron Bitters, and it is the most popular tonic we sell."

Mr. Seabrook, of W. H. Seabrook & Co., Main street, said: "I have heard people say, both gent semen and ladies, "If I had not taken this I don't think I would have got through." I have heard those who have been in the malarial regions, all the

three-quarters. Starters: Barnum, Drake Carter, Guitar, Louisette and Bob Miles. Louisette won by three lengths; Barnum second, Bob Miles third. Time—3:114.

Sixth Race.—For three year olds and upward, the winner to be sold for \$2000.

BIRMINGHAM, August 25.—The Music my benefit. During his visit, your correspondent met a beloved totor, Mr. George opening performance was of Elijah, which was rendered splendidly by a He is now in his eighty seventh year, and, chorus of 300 trained voices, accompa-nied by a band of 160 pieces, and led by such soloists as Albani, Patti, Trebelli, Anna Williams, Mr. Charles Santley and Mr. Lloyd. Herr Richter conducted the performance. Sarasatte was the solo vio-linist. Gounod's Mors et Vita will be

BATON ROUGE, LA., August 25.—The committee to learn of the condition of the finances of the Fourth Levee Distriction of L. B. Mosby, once a resident of Bluff City,

Every citizen has an interest in the san-itary condition of the city. There are many places, especially toward the outer part of the city, where there are no sewer connections with the houses. The con-

tents of surface privies is carried away in carts, which have covers and pretend to offset the horrible stench by carrying a smoking arrangement on the top. One of these carts has just passed up the alley near my house. The doors and windows are open to catch the good breeze which heaven sends this morning. The smoking cart is now out of sight, but the house and all the air around is charged with the sickening, intolerable odor from that filthy craft of the alley and of the street. Every open door and window is a receptable for this sickening offering to the demon of dissasse and death. This filth must be carried away, but there is no need of this pestilential odor. Let every householder be required to keep on land a supply of lime, where the sewer connection is lacking, and freely ase the lime in these privy vaults or boftes which the cartman empties on his rounds. There is not one particle of necessity for this stench anywhere. A small quantity of lime used daily where filth of any kind accumulates will entirely destroy the bad odor and save the air from the pollution which is enough to hying a pastilence. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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